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Ir the Peking correspondent of the Shanghai

Mercury may be credited, the Chinese Government has been playing a curious game in its efforts to match Oriental subtlety against | has been laid before Congress and printed :--Muscovite craft. The writer above referred to avers most positively that Ch'ung How obtained the telegraphic consent of his Govern ment to the stimulations, of the Treaty of Livadia before the Czan ratified it, and it Japanese Majesty's Ministers. The Governor was China that proved the ratification of the treaty in Russia first. Supposing this to be my own official action toward this Government, the case, Ch'ung How did not in any way exceed his powers, and there is no room for the outbursts of virtuous indignation of the the majority of the people of Great Britain as well larged mind, well acquainted with Chinese cus. mates for the public service of 1881 by June. bread and water or rice and water should be instamp of Chang Chin-Tung's famous mestatement is calculated to deprive the Chinese copy of which, as published in the Japan Herald | most attention to his recommendations." I may of order went out, and my how friend had nearly of sentencing to punishment for certain offences Government of the least particle of sympathy, and the general opinion must necessarily be the vice-president of the Chamber. I note that subjects and that now, by the Ordinance we hope about the Supreme Court and some questions in that, if war should ultimately result, and the Governor in his address spoke of the trade China be—as is most probable—severely States and China, and had the courage and juschastised, her rulers would only meet their tice to say that Japan's trade with China, as |sir, looking at this paper which you have pro- | Colonial Sacretary in the month of June. Well deserts. But we must confesse to a difficulty in fathoming what motive the Chinese Government could possibly have for such double with equal justice that the United States buys | fit to charge me with wild exaggeration | The CHIEF JUSTICE No; excuse me. dealing, unless, indeed, it was part of their policy of procrastination. If they so much dislike the provisions of the Treaty of Livadia, why give their assent to them? why did not they object at once, and order their Ambassador to commence his labours de novo? Sarely that would have been more consonant with reason and common sense. The policy also warned the Chamber of Commerce of the I think, the result not of his own calm judgment | the bounds they now stand is on this paper. attributed to the Chinese Government by our danger of a foreign debt, wisely citing for the contemporary's correspondent is tortuous and condition of Egypt. sinister, a deliberate attempt to deceive the enemy. Russia, however, is not a Power likely to be choused quietly, and she would not rest long under the imposition, the sham, put upon ber. But we besitate to accept the assertion that the Chinese Government have so stultified themselves, not because they are | Japan's) finances to the extent that revenue of his Honour, than my hon friend. I know very | self and colleagues in Executive Council was Home Office, it was pointed out that by a provision | care, I've got a knife and I'll kill master." I Osaka. too scrupulous or high-principled to be guilty of such chicanery, but because the motive his policy in Hougkong, have excited unfavour- to far severer criticisms, and criticisms in this amendment. That being the case the estimates tenced to short terms of imprisonment were deis not sufficiently apparent. 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ting themselves to such duplicity and trickery. He this as it may, however, one thing is certain, that the prospects of the maintenance pauce never, perhaps, really endangeredare more clearly defined. It is now pretty plain that China means giving in; she has

thrown up the game of brag with the advent of the Russian men-of-war in the Pacific. Ch'one How has been released from durance in chedience to the behest of the Russian Government_who had evidently declined to reopen negotiations until what they conceived render it THOROUGHLY RELIABLE, both as a affront to Russia had been rectified. It is prepared to pay the indemnity, and the rest Various additions have been made, tending to of the negotiations will probably proceed, if to a termination. The only point on which China is likely to make any obstinate stand is that which gives Russian merchants the right to carry on trade overland from Hankow to Kiachta. This is certainly an unmulatable stipulation of the Livadia Treaty, which the Chinese Government would fain get rid of. Some compromise may possibly be arrived at by the Marquis Tsene, just for the sake of appearances, but we do not believe that Russia, with the game practically in her. own hands, will consent to forego any of the treaty gave to her. The Russians are not usually swayed by consideration for their onponents, and they are not likely to feel any particular desire to spare mandarin vanity

> The members of the Humane Society are requested to assemble at their Head-quarters tonight by half-past eight o'clock precisely, when the roll will called over and proceed at once to the Sailors' Home for rocket practice, communi-He thought the Attorney-General would very cating from the shore to a junk.

The Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has issued a notice warning the public egainst receiving certain notes of the Corporation which have been stolen. The notes are all of the value of five dollars, and are numbered consecutively from 122,001 to 122,500.

The German steamer Cassandra, Captain Langer, which arrived here vesterday from Chinkinng, reports that on Sunday last, when nine miles south of Ooksen, she passed the China Merchants' steamer Chin-tung towing the steamer Chefoo, which vessel it was understood had her shaft broken.

The British bark Cabarfeidh, Captain Me-Kenzie, which arrived here yesterday from Newcastle. N.S.W., reports having experienced a burricane on the 1st August, in lat. 21 N. long. 130 E., in which she lost a quantity of canras, including two topsails, jib, main top-mast-staysail, and spanker.

Return of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending August 29th :—

Lessovsky. The steamers are all of the same a bill until be Royal assent was given to it, and of the Executive, if I many venture to say so. pattern, a slight improvement on the English then the clerk announced the chapter. 1878, when England was believed to be modifiat. . alterations suggested by the Board of Trade. ing the despatch of a strong force of gunboats; to Sweaborg and Cronstadt. Togather with the initted, and passed. numerous torpodo enitera to be found at the two ports named, they ought to render an attack, and

addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The ironclade. Let Russia, the Admiral therefore pointed Dr. Eitel to be director of Chinese studies. | before going into Committee?

naturally pointed to the 20 craisers, 120 torpedo | State. The Secretary of State in a dispatch | public business, it would be very convenient to cutters, and 15 gunboats, which Lessovsky, had said-"But that Dr. Eitel holds another office, myself, and others I belive, if at this stage the time was then put and carried nem con and the added to the fiest, and felt the commendations to I would ask you to invite him to become Bill were adjourned for a few days in order that be thoroughly well merited:"

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY'S VIS

TO JAPAN.The following despatch from the United State Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary in Japan

United States Legation, Tokei, Japan June 17th, 1879 (received July 29th). SIR,—His Excellency Mr. Hennessy, Her Britanuic Majesty's Governor of Hongkong, is at present visiting Tokei, and is the guest of His

did me the honour a few days since to call upon as published in the foreign relations, and the action of our Government toward Japan in the matter of treaty revision, met with the hearty approval of

of the 16th instant. I have the honour to inclose, together with the reply thereto of Mr. Fukuchi. of Japan with Great Britain and with the United

well as that with the United States, " was espe. duced, that it was in antagonism to myself that | the Chief Justice was able very soon after that to | him that for the offences mentioned the Justices cially favourable to producers in Japan and to Lord Stanley spoke, and although he did so put before me his estimates, and I bolieve I was were competent persons with the Superintendent how he acted and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he said, but he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen of an extended and repeat all he was powers have been given to Mr. Masfen exporters." His Excellency might have said speak of Dr. Eitel and though he has thought able to approve of a sugrestion he made. more of the domestic productions of Japan than in what I have said in this colony, I quite His Excentency—Well, as far as they were say the Justices have not by the Ordinance the had. I pushed him, and said, "Come now, go to tions already established or to be ostablished. any one of the Western States, while Great Bri- agree with what he says as to Dr. Eitel's in accordance with the suggestions of the Secre-

against Japan in coin. speaking of the public debt of Japan, took care no one can know better than yourself, that the which could not be approved. to say, us the fact is, the debt of this empire, is language which Lord Stanley has thought fit - His Excellency-I had to send to the Chief almost exclusively a domestic loan, and that her to adopt with regard to myself in the House Justice certain dispatches from which he at once foreign debt "is quite insignificant," and that he of Lords has pained me excessively, and has been, saw it was necessary to keep his estimates within instruction of his auditors, the present deplorable

is significant in this, that it suggests the need of Justice his hearty concurrence in Lord Stanley's not perhaps surprising he should be the last to brought before the Magistrate in open Court? obstacles which prevent their encouragement, and not command such revenues from imports "as are Justice in any of Her Majesty's colonies who is General's suggestions. He did not propose, and word or two as to how I understand this to arise. with a large knife, which he put up his sleeve, and The inhabitants are engaged in agricultural puressential for the country," and that "the revenue less deserving of the charge, if it be a charge, in one was surprised at it, to cut down anything, In a despatch from the Secretary of State, he was taking very loudly in Chinese. I said suits, and appear to be prosperous. A dock is not down anything, In a despatch from the Secretary of State, he was taking very loudly in Chinese. I said suits, and appear to be prosperous. A dock is not down anything, In a despatch from the Secretary of State, he was taking very loudly in Chinese. I said suits, and appear to be prosperous. derived therefrom does not materially benefit our that the report is supposed to make against but I may say this, every proposal made to my. What do you may, boy 9" He said "I don't about to be constructed in the Kawagachi ziver, which incorporated a communication from the "What do you may, boy 9" He said "I don't about to be constructed in the Kawagachi ziver, which incorporated a communication from the "What do you may, boy 9" He said "I don't about to be constructed in the Kawagachi ziver, which incorporated a communication from the "What do you may, boy 9" He said "I don't about to be constructed in the Kawagachi ziver, the same kind does in other countries."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A Mosting of the Legislative Council was he yesterday afternoon. There were present:-His Excellency the Governor. The Chief Justice, Hon. Sir John SMALE, The Acting Colonial Secretary, Hon, F

STEWART. The Attorney-General, Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY The Acting Colonial Treasurer, Hon. M.

TONNOOHY. Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. W. KESWICK. Hon. J. M. PRICE. Hon. Na Choy.

The minutes of the last meeting were rea and confirmed. SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION RILL FOR

His Excellency moved the second reading of a Bill to authorize the appropriation of supplementary sum of \$51,777.90 to defray the charges of the year 1879. He said he believed the amount was the smallest introduced as a supplehe had done all he could to reduce the supple. mentary charges, and he would like to see thom ae smail as possible.

The Bill passed the second reading and was committed and passed THE EMIGRATION ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

His EXCELLENCY moved the second reading of the Emigration Ordinance Amendment Ordinance, 1880. He said the Bill was explained by his hon, and learned friend the Attorney. General at the last meeting and he believed substantial advantages which Cu'und How's sary to send round to every member of Council, in England if they conducted themselves as well was not my intention to have the Committee to mitted, and passed.

> Hon. W. KESWICK asked whother the Bill should not be numbered as they were passed and other reasons which I need not particularise. I said he believed that had been the practice. His Excellency said it might have been . The Bill was read a second time, committed. the usual course, but it would not be the proper and passed. course. He appeared there as President of the Council, but he also filled another position. that of Governor, and though he might assent to a Bill to make temporary provision for securing. a bill's passing, it would not become an Ordinance natil it had received his approval as Governor. soon set them right as to the question of law. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the procedure a Legislative Councils was that the Governor as President, or wheever noted in his place, signed the bill on its third reading, but it did not be-

come an Ordinance till the Governor in quite a different capacity had given his assent, so that if t was numbered in Council it was very apt to be The CHIEF JUSTICE said he happened to know that in the Colony of Queensland an Ordinanco was passed and the Governor was asked to put his name to it, which was the concluding act, and was advised by the Attorney-General to do so. The Governor thought it was illegal and consulted ov telegram with Sir Heroples Robinson. the Chief Justice) happened to be there at the

Sovernor would not put his name to it. Hon W. KESWICK said it was merely as matter of order he had mentioned it. He thought it had always been done here. That bills did not become law till they were sent home he was

passing, and it went home unpassed because the

The Attorney-General said if the bill was numbered now the Ordinance was numbered now. and it would carry that number through all time. but it might be expedient or necessary that an Ordinance passed to-day, for instance, should not receive the Governor's assent until after an Ordinance that was passed to-morrow, and then forder to prevent all misunderstanding, you are the Ordinance would be wrongly numbered. His EXCELUENCY said he thought it very clear the numbering ought to take place only after the Governor's signature for this reason, that though The Globe, of the 23rd July, referring to the they had passed the bill to day, it was not actually naval policy of Admiral Lessovsky, how in com- an Ordinance. The moment be had put hi mend of the Russian fleet in these waters, says: | name to it as the representative of the Queen it -" By the launch of the Boori and Groza this became an Ordinance. It was the same in the in the judgment of the Chief Justice. week Russia completes the flatilla of eight gun. Imperial Parliament. The House of Lords and t boats ordered to be built last autumn by Admirol? House of Commons passed a bill, but it remained !

floating gun-carriage type, and are armed with THE MERCHANT SHIPPING AMENDMENT BILL. a single Il-inch rifled pivot-gun apiece, and two His Excultency moved the second reading 4-pounders. Their addition to the delences of of the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Amond. | got through a good deal of our formal work and the Baltic will render these powerful at a point ment Ordinance, 1880. He said it was a Bill of a wo now came to our estimates for next year. where Russin particularly follows: weaktons in somewhat formal character to make certain verba The Bill passed the second reading, was com-

THE NATURALISATION OF DR. EITEL. His EXCELLENCY-Now, gentlemen, I move even a blockade, extremely difficult. Admiral the second reading of "An Ordinance enacted Lessovsky may have committed many blunders by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice during his four years' direction of the Russian of the Legislative Council thereof, for the natu-Admiralty, but few will dony that his policy has ralisation of Ernest John Eitel, Master of Arts. been eminently sound on two points—the esta- Doctor of Philosophy, Inspector of Schools, &c., blishment of a large fleet of cruisers to attack the '&c." I think, gentlemen. I might take the opmercantile marine of England, and the protect portunity of mentioning the fact, as this is the tion of the shallow coasts of Russia exclusively first time, at all events during my administration by gunboats and torpedo cutters. The Admiral of the Government, in which we have naturalised recognised what neither his predecessor nor the any gentleman, that I have very great pleasure very talented Grand Duke Constanti e were able, in moving the second reading this Ordinance. to see, that Russia, deficient in flourishing iron. Dr. Eitel has been known to you all for a good works, skilled mechanics, and abundant funds for many years, and on my arrival in the Cology I being read a second t me new without discussion | time : I am not in any way responsible for it. And the navy, could not possibly compete with Eng- found Sir Arthur Kennedy, who was a good judge can full discussion take place upon it on a future the Secretary of State had his attention drawn to

suggested, throw aside ironclads altogether, and. In reporting that to the Secretary of State I build cruisers that can run away from the Deva. capacity for official work, and his high char- neral merits and principes shall be discussed, stations and Thunderers, and proy upon the more acter were all called to the attention of the and if such second realing be assented to. chant shipping in the style of the Alabama. Secretary of State. I myself soon found Dr. the title only of the Bll shall be read, and to Admiral Popoff, who possessed the ear of the very ably. I saw at once he was a man of great on the clauses of such Bill or shall appoint a Grand Duke Constantine, was essentially sound | industry and capacity and fitted for a higher post | future day for that purpose." I think this is the for Russia, and thus when, a few days ugo, the in the service, but the one he now occupies, that time to go into discussion, and after discussion Excellency has already got my report. If any Czar issued an ukase publicly thanking the late of Inspector of Schools, was actually conferred we will refer the Bill to committee. Minister for his management of the navy, people on him on the suggestion of the Secretary of Inspector of Schools." The other appointment the general merits may be discussed and not was that of head of the Interpretation Depart. simply the items as they may come before us ment. Therefore I wrote to him to say it was im. seriatim. I am not aware there is anything to hands of the Superintendent of the gaol power to possible for me to arrive at any conclusion as to say, on account of not having had time to make that department without consulting the Chief myself acquainted with the figures, but I think the offenders on a diet of bread and water. He Justice and other heads of departments, and in it would be well if the discussion were adjourned said if this were left out there would be no posthe meantime I had acted on the spirit of his until another meeting. instructions and appointed Dr. Eitel Inspector of His Excellency-I im bound to say I would | thought it was not a matter for flogging, but at in Her Majesty's colonies are mentioned in the son. When the estimates were approved last punishment for idleness and negligence. great arena at home, the high Court of Parlia. year by the Secretary of State he pointed The Attorney-General said his reading ment, but I find within the last few weeks we out to me that according to the Colonial re- of the Scoretary of State's dispatch was not the ave received the newspapers from England in gulations the estimates of a colony of this kind same as that of the hou, gentleman who had just door of his last known place of abode. which we see a discussion in the House of Lords. should be in the heads of the Secretary of State spoken. It was thought that in prisons in Engn which a noble lord. Lord Stanley of Alderley, at a much earlier time than had been the prac- land this had not been a matter for punishment.

who more perhaps than any other man not in tico. Then, with the essistance of my hon. s to be congratulated on the possession of Dr. | which I imported the clause in the Colonial any work if there is no punishment for idleness. Eitel. I know nothing more of him than what regulations on the subject of estimates and I find in the official papers. He is a man of en. called upon them to send in their various estitoms, and designes of noting in harmony with Well, that was doner-Some gentlemen sent in flioted. The Governor made then then them and of improving them where periods in July others not quite so the On the third clause, which transfer

within this colony. tain sells more largely to Japan, and draws from general talents and ability, because I think it is | tary of State. her almost exclusively the large annual balances due that I, who am as it were pitted by Lord The CHEF JUSTICE—But my proposal was taken from the Superintendent I think it should Mrs. Yaucher came in. At this defendant got very cantile Bank at all.—Japan Gazette. Stanley against him, should say so in justice ontirely opposed to the suggestion of the Secretary It is also worthy of remark that Mr. Hennessy, to Dr. Eitel. At the same time, you know, of State—greatly in excess. I sent in an estimate ishment under this section should be a punishment with a knife. I did not myself see the knife, but

but of the inspiration of the mandaring in London. His Excentency-Well, gentlemen in putting the question I will only say I was very glad | veyor-General's estimated as the largest expendi-I beg leave to say that the reply of Mr. Fukuchi | to hear from my hon, and learned friend the Chief | ture of the colony passes through his hands, it was | lice Magistrate in the gaol, or are the prisoners | him on one side to come and open the door him-Japan to encourage her own industries, and the comments on Dr. Eitel. As matters have been send in his estimates. There estimates were conmentioned by his Honour the Chief Justice, I sidered at a meeting of the Executive Council, and | should say so. well the Chief Justice of this Colony, many, approved of and we added a few thousand dollars in the Amending Ordinance of 1878, which was said, "You'll do nothing of the kind; you'll go The estimated cost of maintaining the army years ago, long before I came here, was subjected to one vote and another and approved of every sent for confirmation, prisoners who were sen- back to your work." He went downstairs, re- for this year is set down at 8,150,000 year. Manufacture and approved of every sent for confirmation, prisoners who were senin this quarter, which do not favour fair play and I know very well that with respect to the hore they are to day. Of course if there was any tence passed by a court of competent jurisdiction, had a knife in his hand and he had better not shortly arrive in the capital in order to present to the land of the hand and he had better not shortly arrive in the capital in order to present to the land of the hand and he had better not shortly arrive in the capital in order to present to the land of the hand and he had better not shortly arrive in the capital in order to present to the land of the hand and he had better not shortly arrive in the capital in order to present to the land of the had better not shortly arrive in the capital in order to present the capit

Parliament and here, by those who really studied since Thursday last, and my own statement was if a prisoner was to be punished by imprisonment | He appeared to be very excited, whether it was now move the second reading of this Bill.

committed, and passed.

before me certain papers with respect to the Fire | discussion. Brigade, in which I know two of my non-official Hon. P. Ryrie-The discussions in Finance Superintendent should consider it on the repre-Tourochy for eleven months. the question I had to consider the subject of the that these estimates be discussed by a committee found we had very admirable ones. Some of them | in our hands at least ten days before the second were composed exclusively of Chinese and on look. reading is proposed. We only received them on ing at the rules I found a reference to Section 8 Thursday, I think, and on Saturday and Monday of Ordinance 9 of 1857, and that made a distinct we were pushed with our home mails; the French tion, I think a very invidious and improper dia- mail arrived on Saturday and left for Shanghal tinotion, as to Chinese, so I put it in the hands of yesterday afternoon, so there has been very little montary Bill for many years, the fact being that my hon friend the .) ttorney General to draft this opportunity to pass a glance over the papers. I very short clause-" Section 8 of Ordinance 9 of think the case might be met by going into 1857 is hereby amended by striking out the words i committee of the full Council. or (if such Justice shall think fit and the offen. der shall be a Chinaman) of not more than fifteen had the misfortune to see a very large fire in this | the discussion the better, and, as you know. I Colony, and I think I might appeal to my hon, have always invited discussion. They can be disfriends to say that in no place could you see the oussed in full Council, and afterwards in Finance native community conduct themselves better than | Committee. With regard to the proceedings of the Chinese did on that occasion. A member of the Finance Committee not being reported it oc. at the time, remarked to me that the conduct of referring the matter to the Secretary of State it would meet with the approval of every member | the Chinese during the great fire of 1873 was a | he expressed the opinion that it would be better of Council. It was a Bill which enabled the Go. I model of good conduct, and he thought it would be ; not, but we can get over that by having the dis. vernor to sign licences without its being noces. | bighly creditable to the inhabitants of any city cussion in committee of the full Council. under similar circumstauces. Under these oir-

oumstances, looking what the Chiese do for | future day. ns as Volunteer ireati guishing fires, and for move the second reading of this Ordinance,

THE FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS. His Exchaency moved the second reading of the status of the French mail steamers within the ports of the colony of Hongkong. He said the Attorney-General had already mentioned the circumstances under which this Ordinance become necessary; every member of Council was familiar with them, and the Ordinance as it stood was in accordance with instructions from the Secretary

The Bill was read a second time and the Council went into committee upon it On the third clause, which provided that the ! His EXCELEENCY-Well, I don't approve

which required filling to. The CHIEF JUSTICI suggested that the date | go into Committee on another day. might be determined buthe Governor. question should be deal with by the Legislative, to take place now, or when the second reading Council by way of a rejeating clause than that time and he believed he was the cause of its not | the question whether ishould be suspended or not should be left in the hands of the Executive.

The words "1st Sepember, 1881," were then Hon, W. KESWICK sked if it would be necessary to pass the Bill edry year. His Excellency-Upless action is taken scoper at home, which I contemplated.

The CHIEF JUSTICE II is a very serious interference with the rights of all private individuals. The Bill then passed through Committee. His Excellency-Gentlemon, the Bill has bassed through Committee, and in making the motion that it now do mass I will only say, in aware a judgment was given by my learned friend. (the Chief Justice) on this subject, and though I am not a legal authority I will venture to say I consider it a very able judgment, and though it was my duty on that occasion to instruct the Attorney-General to appear and take the course he did and support the treaty. I entirely concar The Chief Justice—May I to say one word on

that subject, that I as entirely conour in the action The Bill then passed. THE APPROPRIATION BILL FOR 1881. His Excellency-Now, gentlemen, we have

"An Ordinance annated by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice of the Legislative Council thereof, to apply a sum not exceeding 8347,454 to the public service of the year 1881. then go into committee upon the Bill. You can question is that it be read a second time.

Hon, W. Keswick-If it would not delay

to pass to day, we will make him a British subject | connection with the Surveyor General's depart-

His Excellency—And as regards the Sur-

His Excellency-Well, I will not object to a Committee of the full Council, but they can go blows nor less than five blows." Well, I myself to the Finance Committee too, because the fuller Parliament who happened to be passing through | curred to me it would be well if they were, but on

Hon. W. KESWICK-Would taking the second reading now advance the Bill? His EXCELLENCY-Yes, it advances the Bill a stage, and then on the next day we will have no obtain a dissolution of partnership and statething but Committee. The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER-We might have the Finance Committee in the mean. time and than take it in Full Committee.

discussion will only be on points objected to. Hon. P. RYEIE-That was what occurred to me. His Excerning -I will be very glad to agr The CHIEF JUSTICE-There is a sort opinion. I believe, in the Council that the Chief Justice ought not to attend on Finance Com-

mittee. I took my seat once at the suggestic

of Mr. Gardiner Austin, but I would rather no attend. I am better out of figures always. Ordinance should continue in force until a date | that. I think the Chief Justice ought to attend Well, we may take the second reading now, and Hon. W. KESWICK-But I presume after the The Attorney-Gerebal said there might second reading is passed a general discussion on be reasons why the lawshould be suspended and the principle on which these estimates are based; he thought it would be more satisfactory the and the revenue, would be out of place. It ought

> His Excellency—This is really the time for discussing the general merits and principles. At the same time I should be very willing, if the Council agrees, to have such a discussion as the hon, contleman intimutes on the motion that we

> Hon. W. Keswick -- I don't say it would pecessary, or that so far as I am concorned think it probable, only I think there should be an opportunity of making such remarks as might be thought necessary. With that understanding I am quite willing to vote for the second reading. His Excellency said he presumed the Bill would now be allowed to pass the second reading. and on the motion to go into committee he would be perfectly ready to hear his hon, friend on the left (Mr. Keswick) or anyone else on the general merits of the Bill. The question now was that the Bill be read a second time.

The Bill then passed the second reading. His Excellence said the question then arose about the time of going into Committee. gathered from his hon, friend on the right (Mr. Ryrie) that ten days ought to be the time from the distribution of the estimates to the discussion. Suppose they reckoned the time from last Thurs. day and had a meeting a week hence. Hon. W. KESWICK suggested that it would be better not to fix a day, but to let the Finance Committee intimate to His Excellency when they

His Excellency adopted the suggestion. THE PRISONS REGULATION AMENDMENT

ORDINANCE. His Excent Prov - This Bill has just been put Assuming the second reading will pass, you can into my hands, the Prison Regulation Amendment Ordinance, 1880. This is the Bill I exdo that in my absence as Finance Committee and I plained the provisions of on the last occasion Committee on the Hill, and then you will proceed land I don't know that I need add anything to deal with the various items, how members more to what I then said, beyond merely remindhaving the opportunity of moving to out down ling you of the fact that my attention has any item they may think proper. When the been called by Her Majesty's Government to Bill goes into committee you will then also deal provisions of the old Prisons Ordinance, No. 4 with the estimates which have been laid on the of 1863, by which the Superintendent was given table and which are in your hands. At present | the power of flogging, and it seems Her Mar I have only read the title of the Bill and the jesty's Government objected to that, and I was asked to explain how such a thing could have Hon. W. KESWICK-Is the event of this Bill | come to pass. Of course it was long before my land in the manufacture and maintenance of of character and knew men very well, had an occasion, or must the discussion necessarily be the fact that the present Superintendent had ex. did not like the new arrangement they need not the latter it is the first time we have had to pressed an opinion in favour of retaining that pro-His Excellency—I think, according to our vision of the old law. Well, I referred it to him. but they had no right to come forward now to evidence of the increasing boldness of the thievinstead of matching England's armour plated find the high attainments of Dr. Eitel as rules, this is the time. Rule 39 says, "Upon the We considered his report in Executive Council top the business. He quoted from some author ing fraternity of this neighbourhood which is vessels with squadrons of similar pattern, let her one of the best scholars in the East, his motion for the second regling of a Bill, its ge. and the Executive Council unanimously approved rities as to the rights of minorities, and com- somewhat alarming. of the Bill the Attorney General draw in this form. mented on the affidavits on which the injunc-Now my hon, friend the Superintedent of the tion was granted. The learned counsel had not Gaol and Acting Colonial Treasurer is here, and finished his address when the court rose, and the Such a policy, however obnoxious it might prove Eitel in performing his duties discharged them thereupon the Council shall go into committee if he wishes I have no doubt he can explain very further hearing was adjourned until ten o'clock

> The Acting Colonial Treasurer-Your member wishes to speak on the Bill I shall he yery glad to give any explanation. The question that the Bill be read a second Council went into committee.

> The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER moved amendments to two of the clauses to retain in the punish idleness or negligence at work by putting sibility of getting any work done. It was

Pho Acting Conortal Pressuren In all allowing bail in \$200 for the two formale defend fice has paid attention to colonial business, thus friend on my left (the Cdonial Secretary) I sent | the prisons I have visited they punished for | ants before him. speaks of Dr. Eitel-"I must say that Hongkong | round a circular to all heads of departments into | idleness, and negligence, I could not carry on His EXCELLENCY—I should be fully prepared to agree that for idleness such a punishment as

> of the Peace to the Police Magistrate, ment, and with the exception of these two, the an alteration should be understood. He did not to give the necessary punishment.

Justice of the Peace would be able to give, without and that is what I charge him with. any open court, a fortuight's extra imprisonment. It is rather a difficult thing, too, to get the Justices together. It is not taking away any minutes past six yesterday afternoon. When I The CHIEF JUSTICE-Ob, don't call them mine. power they had; they never had it unless they got to the door, a glass door, I heard the boy guilds which have been for some time suppressed. were called in by the Superintendent.

coolie trade it was the opinion of every Secretary particular, vote my hon, friend (Mr. Keswish) and the opinion of expressed both in could mention—he has had them in his possession; that was said that of the house and prisoner was given into custody, establishment of a National Assumbly.

a Justice of the Peace. The Bill then passed. The Council adjourned sine die. SUPREME COURT

> 31st August. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN

to Leong Yuen and another v. Nam Cha WAL ALIAS BAN HAP AND OTHERS. The Attorney General (Hon M. L. O'Malloy) and Mr. Francis, instructed by Mosses. Brereton ud Wotton, appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. I intended to have the committee on a Hayllar, Q.C., and Mr. Ng Choy, instructed by Messra. Sharp, Toller, and Johnson, for the de-

> fendants. The parties are members of the firm working the opium farm, and the smit was brought to ment on accounts. On the 26th instant the plaintiffs obtained an interim injunction to the hearing of the cause, on an ex-parte appli cation, restraining the defendants, amongst other things, from trading with any other parties than their co-partners, the defendants having entered into an agreement with the Yan Wo Company: The defendants now asked the court to dissolve the injunction. Mr. Hayllar, in laving the grounds of the application before the court, complained that the affidavits on which the interim injunction was granted wore defective in that they did not state the true facts of the case. The defendants were summoned as partners in a registered comwharf where he saw the prisoner with the box pany, limited, whereas they were not members of any such company. In April a suit for the same object was dismissed on the ground that the company was an illegal one, there being more than twenty-four menbers and it not having been registered. A company was afterwards registered by certain parties, of whom the plaintiffs were two, but to that registration only one of the plaintiffs was a party. It was impossible in this way to make members of an unregistered company become members of a registered company. The plaintiffs only held thirty-six shares | value \$8. out of the 700, and they were now the only persons who objected to the arrangements which had been made, and they now brought this anit at the Man Mo Temple on Saturday night. A as being partners in a registered Company. As Portuguese named Roza who was present at the to the facts, he said it was not the case, as stated | time was standing near the prisoners who were. in the plaintiff's affidavit, that there had been two close behind the complainant. He said that he grants of thomonopoly, one to Ban Hap personally saw the first prisoner put his hand to her ears and one subsequently to Ban Hap and his partners, | and take the earrings. He was quite sure as to There had only been one grant and Ban Hap was | the identity of the prisoners. the sole person responsible to the Government. The first prisoner, a silversmith, employed at The first year's working resulted in a loss of the Tien Po Wah, Queen's-road Contral, said \$160,000, owing to the opposition of the old that there was a great crowd and much pushing farmers at Macao, who had command of the about during which he lost his shoe, and the market and paid for their privilege only one- constable arrested him by mistake. tenth of the sum, \$205,000 per annum, paid for | The manager of the Tien Po Wah silverthe privilege in Hongkong. Fortunately a dif- | smith's shop gave the prisoner a good character, erence arose between the farmers at Macao, and The second prisoner was discharged, and the

and the Yan We, which comprised the boil- in default one month's simple imprisonment. ing shops whose chops were so valuables This was an arrangement which during its nerotintion could not of necessity be advertised all over the colony, but the shareholders. greed to the amalgamation.

POLICE COURT.

REPORT THE HON, NG CHOY.

Kamar Beebi, an Indian female, was charged have at last been successful, and we believe the with unlawfully and by fraudulent means bring- | French hetobs will speedily be ornamented with ing Furrali, a singing and dancing girl, into the | the buildings necessary for the required purposes. colony for the purpose of prostitution. The same | A melancholy case of socidental drowning ocdefendant, with Fatcoma, a girl nine years of age, and Sheik Hussein, a male, were charged pears that Captain Iwashita, aide-de-camp to Schools. Now, it is not often that any officers rather have proceeded, and for this simple rea- the same time it was necessary to have some with assaulting the companiant. The last named General Oyama, was, bathing in company with defendant did not appear. The summoning officer several gentlemen opposite the Pacific Mail gave evidence that he was musble to find him and Steamship Co.'s coal shed about six o'clock. that he served the summons by affixing it to the | Captain I washita leaped from the boat and swam

and remanded the case until to-day (Wednesday).

importinent and threatening language to his who were bathing diving several times but unmaster, Mr. A. E. Vaucher. Mr. Vaucher said-The defendant is my head | obtained from shore, but he, too, failed to find He has been with me for a mouth and a say trace of the drowned man. A fishing net half. Yesterday I went home about half-past was procured and the spot was dragged autil five or six o'clock. The defendant was not in eight o'clock, with no better success. At 4 a.m. sttandance. I called out for him but he did not on the 11th the search was resumed and about add to that strong opinion the interesting fact | the whole of these documents, with the exception | by prisoners on the eve of their release from the answer, and I then went to his room and found | 6.30 o'clock the body was found and conveyed to that Dr. Eitel's wife and children are British of two departments, in June A question arose Superintendent in conjunction with any Justice him lying down. He was not usleep. I found a the residence of Mr. Favre-Brandt, from whence letter and a newspaper on the table in his room. it was removed to Tokio. Hon. W. KESWICK said the necessity for such I asked him who brought them and he answered Mr. L. C. Masfen, the former manager of the very impertinently "a coolie." I asked him what | Chartered Mercantile Bank's branch in this The CHIEF JUSTICE—I cannot help feeling, estimates were actually prepared by the Acting like to see the powers of Justices of the Peace coolie, but he only answered "a coolie," may no place, has left London to return to Yokohama as changed without some good reason, and it seemed to savey," "my no care," and said that I was never the directors have determined to carry on busipleased and he wanted to go. I cannot describe ness again in this place. It is said that fresh The Acting Colonial Treasurer-I may he had been drinking, but he appeared as if he pete upon an equality with the banking institu-

power to give any nunishment except in conjunc. your work, it is getting late and there is no light here. In our judgment it was a serious overtion with the Superintendent, and when it is in the house." Just then the door bell rang and sight to close the branch of the Chartered Mergo to the Police Magistrate. I think the pun- augry and impatient and it appears he followed me given only by the Police Magistrate, otherwise a I heard him say several times, "I will kill you." Prisoner asked no questions.

The CHIEF JUSTICE-Do you mean any Po- Vaucher and him together. Mr. Vaucher pushed self. I followed Mr. Vaucher upstairs and a few from a surveying craise in the neighbourhood of The Acting Colonial Treasurer-I minutes afterwards called the boy to give him Yezo. Her officers report that enow is on the on order. I had to call twice and ring once be- ground in the middle of summer, and that the The Attorney-General-I may explain in a fore he came. He came out of the dining-room thermometer ranges from about 57? to 64°.

the subject and expressed impartial opinions, made a considerable time ago. The general na- for offences committed in gaol, he should be re- anger on drink I cannot my, but I fancy he had that no man had done letter service than the tureof theestimates are well understood. I should gularly tried for the offence, convicted, sentenced, been taking semething. He had been with as for Chief Justice, Sir John Smale. Gentlemen, I prefer we adhered now to our rules and took and then he could be detained. Then with regard six weeks. I found him exceedingly importment, the discussion now on the second reading. And to the substitution of the Police Magistrate for the Prisoner denied that he ever took up a knife or The Bill then passed the second reading, was | then hon, members will recollect after this dis- Visiting Justices, he might mention that the juris- that he had been drinking. He said his menter cussion is closed we go into committee, and then diction of the visiting Justices really was exercised came home and heat him. He said, "You CHINAMEN NOT TO HE PROGRED FOR REFUSING the Governor leaves to the Finance Committee, by them rather us assessors to the Superintendent need not beat me, if you like nie you can consisting of every member of the Council but of the prison and that their presence was neces- keep me, if not you can send me laway." His Excentioner-Now, gentlemen, there is is himself, to deal with the estimates; they discuss sary in order to constitute a court for him to Just then his mistress came home, and his another short Billentitled. "An Ordinance enacted | them, move any smendment they please except | sward punishments he thought necessary; now | master being nearest the door opened | it. His by the Governor of Hongkong, with the advice of additions to votes, and that discussion may last the object was rather that this should be dis. master beat him with his hand. He never said the Legislative Council thereof, to amend Ordin- as long as how members wish. Every facility tinetly a judicial proceeding in which, not the he would kill his master. He had no witnesses. ance 9 of 1857." The fact is that there came is given by our rules and regulations for ample Prison Superintendent, who was responsible for There was another boy who knew about it, but the prison, but the magistrate as apart from the he did not see it. He was formerly with Mr. friends take great interest, and in going into Committee are not published, and I would move sentation of the Superintendent. It that view His Worship said he was satisfied the priit was necessary to have some one who was always soner had been very rade and importment to Volunteer Fire Brigades in the Colony and L of the full Council. We usually have these papers get-at-able, and one could not always be sure of his master and mistress without any pause what-

the services of a Justice of the Peace at incon- ever, as to the threat, he did not think he venient hours of the day, whereas the Police Ma. meant anything by what he said. When his gistrate was always available. There is another | master came home he was not in attendance as he feature in it, which is this, it gives the executive | ought to have been, and there were some notes and regular judicial machinery of the Colony on the table in his room which he failed to kive power to deal completely with these matters in- his master. His mistress also bad to call twice stead of having to go hunting up and down for and ring once before he answered her, and she said most positively he had a knife up his sleeve. He went back when he was told, but still he had a knife in his hand and that showed that he was very insolant. Now, for all this insolence and rudeness on his part he would fine him \$10, or three months' hard labour, and he would have to enter into his personal recognisances in \$50 to be of good behaviour for three months.

Prisoner said his master owed him 33 wares. His Worship said that if Mr. Vancher oved him any wages he was sure he would pay him; if not, he had his proper remedy, but be could not set off the amount due against the Muo now inflicted on him. Mr. Vanoner said he awad the prisoner a month's wages, which he would pay when the

Au Awai and Yun Avan were charged with

being drugk and incapable on the 30th instance -Fined ten cents such, in default six hours' inprisonment. etreet gambling. Chun Asin 7 was fined \$3, in default Svo Jays' im-

prisonment for gambling with dice that morning. Chun Afat, a trader, was charged with stealing a pillow-box containing about \$110. It appears that a military graduate named Chony Young Fong was a passenger on inard the steamer Ichang on Monday from Canton. The prisoner was also a passenger and sat next to the complainant. On nearing the Hongkong wharf the complain ant missed his pillow-box containing about \$110. He then got on shore as quickly as § possible and stationed himself at the gate of the

anon his shoulder. The complainant seized hold of it and the prisoner ran away, but was stopped by a constable. Sentenced to six months' imprisonment with

BEYORB J. J. FRANCIS, Esq. LARCENY OF A PAIR OF EARKINGS.

Lung Atia and Pang Angan were charged on remand with stealing a pair of gold earrings, The earrings were stolen from the complainant's ears whilst she was standing in the crowd

by certain dexterous persons an agreement was first ordered to find security in two surities in \$25 brought about between the Hongkong farmers | each to be off good behaviour for three months,

Between eight and nine o'clock on Saturday including the plaintiffs were consulted and night (7th inst.) says the Hiogo News, as Mr. The result Badge was walking along the Ikuta maye in the of that amalgamation was that a profit was direction of the temple, and had just passed the now being made instead of a loss as formerly, premises of Mess's. Bonger Bros., he met two had finished their work, and then they could have and to stop the business would have the small mention the law of imperiting the revenue of the colony and in- so that he had to pass between them. He had volving Ban Hup in a most tremendous loss, bardly passed them when he received two severe as he was personally liable to pay to the Govern- blows on the forehead, one coming from either ment 817,500 a month or the penalty of \$50,000 side of him. The blows were not sufficiently well for broaking his contract, while the Yan Wo directed to stun him, but they caused the blood might, and would in all probability, revert to to flow pretty freely, nearly blinding him. and Macao-and there renew the opposition which | thus preventing him from defending himself as had been formerly carried on. As to the old he might have done with the stick which he company, the learned counsel contended that carried. He struck about with his stick as best it was dissolved by the formation of the amal- he could, however, and called for help. He regamation, when an entirely new company was | ceived a third blow on the back, and two on one formed. As to the company which had been arm which he nut up to guard his head. He registered, he had served a subpoend duces tecum | managed to make his way back to the concession, 145 to produce the register in order to see, as he said, and went to No. 53 for assistance. Mr. Hughes whether the signatures of the defendants had at once produced medical aid, and the wounds been forged or not, but the register was not pro- | were quickly dressed; -luckily they were found Inced. The learned counsel said the interest of not to be of a serious nature. The motive for the partners in the opium licence only lasted as the outrage can only be surmised. Mr. Badge long as they paid up the calls made, and the may have been mistaken for someone else, or it may plaintiffs had not paid up the third call. If they have been an attempt at highway robbery. If pay-any-more towards carrying out the venture. | record such an attempt on a foreigner, and is

YOKOHAMA.

We regret to find that the Champlain sustained such demage in assisting the Iron Duke, that it is necessary for her to go into dook at Yokosuka. A Chinaman was killed in Yokohama on the 13th instant by another Chinaman running him through the body with a sword. We have not heard the particulars of the case but believe the killing took place during a row. The efforts that have been made for some time

past to secure a suitable site for a boat-house for

the accommodation of the Yokohama Rowing Olub curred in the bay on the 10th August. It apa short distance, then returned and rested for a His Worship ordered a warrant to be issued minute or two, and again took to the water. Suddenly it was noticed that the unfortunate officer was struggling, and an instant after, before any aid could be rendered, he sank to rise again no more alive. Every effort was imme-Tsang Ichin, a servant, was charged with using | diately made to recover the body, the gentlemen successfully. An expert Japanese swimmer was

The Corean envoy had an audionce of his Majesty the Mikado on the 13th intt., when he Mrs. Vaucher said—I came home about twenty | presented his credentials. It is reported that the Tokio rice exchange

talking very loudly, and at the same time saw Mr. will be re-opened, but transactions will only be permitted to a limited extent. The man-of-war Raiden-kwan has returned

| | The cost of the new palace to be construct | ted HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. |
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| | within the Tokio castle is expected to amount yen 5,000,000, of which sum yen 70,000 will expended on the foundation alone. But the wo | be (From Masses, FALCONER & Co.'s Remoter.) |
| | has been suspended for the present. It is said that the object of the Corean G Vernment in sending an ambassador to Japan | Barometer — 1 e. g |
| | to negotiate with the Government of this count for an alteration in the tariff and to request or | Thermemeter1 p. u |
| Service. | sont to put an embargo on the exportation rice; also, to ask that a further time clapsched the opening of the port of Niigawa to trade wi | the Charmoneter—Fra. (Wet halls) |
| | Japanese. At Fusan there are one thousan seven hundred Japanese. For the most pothery are poor people and earn a living by carr | nd thermometer - Maximum in an inter- |
| | ing bags of rice on their shoulders. They a frequently very dishonest and extert money | by CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL |
| | This is said to be the reason why the Corean G rernment wish to prohibit the exportation of rice | REGISTER. YESTERDAYS TO LEGRAMS. |
| | With a view of facilitating the transport- merchandise, the governors of Ishikawa and Ship ken have resolved to make a road along the s | of August 8:st. |
| | coast from Takego to Shiga Port. The expension is estimated at you?00,000. They applied to the | BO BAROMETER KONG. AMOY. BAT, KANI. |
| | with, promising to refund it in ten yearly insta- ments. The application was refused. | '하는 기타'(PANO) '하는 (PANO) 무료 전(설 기급 전(설 기급 전) 설 등 등'전 설. |
| | A timber merchant named Furnta has applied to the authorities for permission to open a riverteam line between Fukagawa. Tokio, and Yok | 81 a a a |
| · · | saka. Permission having been granted, he wishortly commence operations. | 111 "hermometer attached, 51.0 85.0 85.0 85.0 74.0 70.0 - |
| 1 | The Tochigi Shimbun says that a silver min has been discovered along the road which is no in course of construction in the hilly district. | THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PART OF |
| | A kami-mura in Aso-gori Yashu. This discover of metallic deposit has, it is said, greatly en | y Dry Thermometer 79.5 84.0 88.0 65 0 74 0 75.5 |
| | couraged the projectors and labours employed in constructing the read. It is reported that the authorities will sell some | Wenther |
| | portions of the Senji woollen factory machiner or acricultural implements to any person-makin applications for the same. | g flour's Hain |
| | H.M. the Mikado has made a donation of 1.50 year from his own purse toward relieving the dis | THERMOMETER, IN Printerment Regress and tone, kept in Law |
| | tress of the people suffering from the recent dreadful conflagrations in Sanjo, Niigate, an Koshiwazaki. This excellent example will pro- | d N.N.E., N.E., &c. |
| | bably be followed by others. A gentlemen in Tokio. Mr. Taniguchi, he conceived the idea of facilitating trade by the | 12 yielent. STATE OF WEATHER: -H. Ulcar lame sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Fran. G. Forgon H. Huit E. Lightnian. M. |
| | Instori-mura, and thus connecting the Gulf.o | d Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. D. Bad, threatening. P. Vielbility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the name appropriate the indicate and increase over the name appropriate the contract of the contr |
| | Sagami with the bay between Yokosuka and Kanazawa. The cost of this enterprise is see down at 450,000 yea, | t HAIN.—The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (now) are registered from 1 to 24, and the quantity of water talken indicated in inches, tank and hondrals. |
| | During his recent tour of inspection through the provinces, the Minister for Education, Mr Kawano, is said to have been greatly impressed | h l |
| | with the advantages, likely to result from the establishment of a free educational system, and | THE J. M. BRIINSWICK AND BALKE |
| | has appointed a committee to enquire into the practicability of such a scheme and to comparit with the educational system now in vogue. | COMPANY, |
| | A notification has been issued by the government to the effect that the rice shoshs will be permitted to recommence business that was sus | e THE |
| | bona fide purchases and sales. For the control | MONARCH, |
| | shortly. It would seem from this the government are beginning to recognize the fact that | NOVELTY, |
| | exactly the converse of what it was hoped in would have. In April, when speculation in rice | AND THE |
| | was put an end to, the market price fixed by the shosha averaged 9 year less than four months later the price becomes 12 year, while the ex- | BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, |
| | to 139 in August. Wonderful country this | BAN FRANCISCO, |
| | It is said by the native press that some of the principal inhabitants of Oita ken have resolved to form themselves into a cattle-breeding association | |
| | There is a large plain between Usa-gori and Kuchin-gori, exceedingly fertile and abounding in good grasses and water, which is said to be, in | NEW YORK, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, |
| | many respects, superior for grazing purposes to the plains of Shimoso. This plain the association | ST. LOUIS. |
| | propose to utilize as a pasture. They believe the speculation will turn out a profitable one; and, properly managed, we see no reason why it should | FOR THE U.S. FOR THE |
| _ | not if the government let the people have the land on reasonable terms and do not interfere in the management themselves. There is a very | POOL BALLS. |
| Ġ. | parts of this country which ha profitably utilized | |
| | THE SITUATION AT PEKING. | This Hotel is centrally situated, and within a few minutes walk of the principal Landing Stages |
| | The Shanghai Courier says:—The following Imperial Decree was issued on the 19th August: | t and a mediana com rentericult difficult for \$10.69". |
| | —" Owing to the exceeding difficult state of the times and of affairs, decrees have repeatedly been | J. COOK, PROPRIETOR, J. WHINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT |
| | Council to advise and assist [Us] at all times and to guard strenuously against dilatoriness; but | COMMERCIAL JOURNAL for CHINA, JAPAN, |
| | of late the Ministers have delayed the transaction of business and it is impossible for them to decline responsibility. Let the various Yamens | Published at the Office of the Hongkong Daily |
| , | concerned decide on a suitable punishment." The above decree is somewhat analogous to the | contains the |
| | first decree against Chung How. It is rumoured that Teo has arrived at Peking or is expected there immediately, and that this move is due to | INTELLIGENCE, REPORTS OF MEETINGS OF |
| , | his influence. It is clear that the end is not yet. It is said on good authority, that after the memorials against Li Hung Chang by the Cen. | THE LATEST TELEGRAMS. |
| | sors, which we montioned a short time ugo, he was ordered to go to Peking, and refused. His antagonists probably did not feel themselves | POLITICAL AND GENERAL NEWS of the Fortnight. |
| | form of an Imperial decree which might have | The "Trade Report" has a large circulation in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan, the Philippines, Straits Settlements, So., &c. |
| | The remarkable decree, which we give a trans. Intion of to-day, is probably signed more especial | TOUR AST SHIP SAND OPENING THE TOURS |
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No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co., Δ gents, Hongkong, 24th August, 1880. will be despatched for the above Port on the 10th September. NOTICE. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. MARITIMES Hongkong, 30th August, 1880.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship "DEUCALION," Captain Thos. Pardy, will be despatched on or about the 10th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 26th August, 1880.

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"RAPHAEL"

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Dinskill, Master, will lead here for the above

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"ROSIE WELT."

Welt, Master, will load here for the above Port

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Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the For Freight or Passage, apply to OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crows Hongkong-30th August, 1880, of the following Vessels during their stay in FOR PORT DARWIN (DIRECT). Hongkong Harbour :--THE Steamship ALMA, German bark, H. Lahmeyer.—Melchers "CASSANDRA. ALICE BUCK, American ship, Herriman.-Vogel Langer, Commander, will load here for the above Port, and will have immediate despatch.

Chong Tye. Hongkong, 31st August, 1880. **[1403**] Cassandra, German steamer, Langer.—Siems: FOR NEW YORK. sen & Co. THE Al American Ship CHINA, German 3-m. schooner, Boysen :- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. "ALICE BUCK, CINGALEE, British bark, Pringle.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Port, and will have quick despatch: CILURNUM, British ship, Bendle,-Vogel & Co. for students of a most instructive nature. Both ANHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COM. CLAVERHOUSE, British stenmer, Brown.—Geo. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. R. Stevens & Co. Hongkong, 31st August, 1880. CLYDESDALE, British ship, J. K. Hatfield .-FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Vogel & Co. CORA, American ship, Coombs.—Arnhold, Kar-FIHE Al Beitish Ship Elisa, German schooner, Winters.—Siemssen "CILURNUM," Captain Bondle, will load here for the above

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Messrs, RUSSELL & Co. Secretaries.

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ALVA, Portuguese ship, Ed. de Souza.—Brandaö

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Hongkong, 11th May, 1880.

Fing-on, American steamer, McCaslin.—Russell PRINCE AMADEO, British ship, Linskill .- P RAPHAEL. American ship, J. W. Sherman .the work will be found indispensable to all regule Undersigned having been appointed Rick, Brit. stanmer, Raison.—Yuen Fat Hong. SERAPIS, British steamer, North .- Molchers South American, American ship, Knowles.-

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pon for the above Port, and will have quick For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 27th August, 1880. FOR NEW YORK.

FIGHE A1 American Bark "GENERAL FAIRCHILD," Kelley, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

FOR LONDON.

"SUMATRA."

H. A. Tribe, Master, will lead here and at Wham-

CARLOWITZ & Co.

THE A1 British Ship

Hongkong, 7th July, 1880. MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA KOBE AND INLAND SEA.

THE "SUMIDA.MARU" Captain H. HUBENET, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 4th September, at DAYLIGHT. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 P.M. of the 3rd September. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims for Damage must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE.

To Kobe Cabin \$60. Steerage \$15. To Yokohama and Cobin \$75. Steerage \$20. day, the 1st instant, at 5 P.M. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN Cabin Passages Cargo and Passongers for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, No. 50A, Queen's Road.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1880.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

"ROHILLA," Captain BAREATT, will leave as hitherto. this on MONDAY, the 6th September, at 5 P.M. For further Particulars, apply to A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th August, 1880. U. S. MAIL LINE,

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PE-

KING," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 9th will be despatched on MONDAY, the 13th September, 1880, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Sept., with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Through Bills of Lading issued for trans | the Australesian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras,

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, vià Overland Railways, to HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT Havana, Trinidad, and Demorars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

sage Tickets. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 8th September. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day;

all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. in Sexled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector open out of office hours. of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

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DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES: PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTT AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

N MONDAY, the 13th day September,

1880, at Noon, the Company's Steamship 11.15 A.M. "ANADYR." Commandant RAPATEL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR. GO. will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London 'as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but transit through Marseilles for the principal as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle. places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon; and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 12th required. For further particulars, apply at the Com- 0.15 P.M. Registry cesses. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 31st August, 1880. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

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N. CONVECTION WITH THE CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES AND ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "GAELIC" will be deson or about September 25th, 1880, at 3 P.M., Officers named above. taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama with Steaners from Shanghai. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 24th September. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day. in full: value of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland,

Mexican. Central, and South American Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices, ad- &c., in full. dressed to the Collector of Customs, San Fran-For further information as to Freight ox Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 37, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JUN. Hongkong, 26th August, 1880.

MYHOS IDE BOWLER ARBITRATOR, CHINESE INTERPRETER. HOUSE, LAND, AND ESTATE AGENT. Rents and Debts collected on commission. Security onn be given. 136, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, Entrance in Wellington Street. Hongkong, 17th June, 1880.

MIHE TOURIST'S GUIDE. REDUCED PRICE, \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, book or receipt with them. The emission of &c., &c., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronun- the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whe-Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR OF THE CHINESE LANGUAGE, in two Parts.

[1323 The Daily Press Office.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The Pacific Mail steamship City of Peking. with the next American mail, left Yokohama for this port on the 24th, and may be expected here to-day.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The next direct steamers, with the Indian mail, left Calcutts on the morning of the 15th, and may be expected here to-day.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. . The P. and O. steamer Lombardy, with the next ontward English mail, left Singapore at 8 A.M. on the 28th August, and may be expected here to-morrow, the 2nd September. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. and A. M. steamer Somerset, with the next Torres Straits Australian mail, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 28th August. and may be expected here on or about the 3rd September.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Malla issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Amov.-Per Elcane, to-day, the 1st inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Hoihow and Pakhoi.—Per Ping-on to-For Saigon.—Per Quinta, to day, the 1st l instant, at 5 p.m. For Swatow.—To-day, the 1st inst., at 5 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per Namoa. to-morrow, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits Settlements,-To-morrow, the 2nd instant, at 3.30 p.m. For Manila.-Per Churruca, on Friday, the

3rd instant, at 3.30 p.m. For Manila.—Per Diamante, on Saturday, the th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Japan, via Kobe.-Per Sumida Maru, on Friday, the 3rd instant, at 5 P.M. For Nagasaki and Yokohama, Per Malacca, on Tuesday, the 7th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order, under Section XII. of the Post Office Ordinance, 1876, that the Late Fee charged on Correspondence posted after certain hours for THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM Europe, America, the Australian Colonies. NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship Shanghai, &c., shall be 10 Cents, instead of 18

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet "ROHILLA" will be despatched on MONDAY, the 6th September, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cey-PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. lon. India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to Mauritius, E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helena, and Ascension. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

> MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet "ANADYR"

MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL -DAY OF DEPARTURE. 1 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Through Passage Tickets granted to England; 3. P.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 4 P.M., Mails closed, except for Late Letters. A REDUCTION is made on Return Pas 4.10 P.M., Letters may be posted with Late

Fee of 10 cents until 4.30 P.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 4.40 P.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure. THE FRENCH MAIL GARREN AT

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Per Office Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices | closes, except the night box, which is always

MONDAY-7 A.M., Post Office opens. Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, 10 A.M., Rogistry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters.

11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 a.m., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 Cents until time of departure.

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET. The Australian Contract Packet "SOMER-SET" will be despatched from Hongkong on MONDAY, the 6th September, with Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mol-Correspondence cannot be registered after

The Mails will be closed at 11.30 A.M. Supplementary Mail on board with 10 cents late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

PACKET. The United States' Mail Packet "CITY OF September, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent PEKING" will be despatched on THURSon board; they must be left at the Agency's DAY, the 9th September, with Mails for Japan. Office.) Contents and value of Packages are San Francisco the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :---0.30 r.m. Post Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies

Paragray, and Uruguay, cannot be sent by this REGULATIONS AS TO SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' 1.—Privates in H.M. Army or Navy, Nonmmissianed Officers * Army Schoolmasters. CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND | (not Superintending or First Class) or School.

except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video.

mistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or via Marseilles at the rate of four cents (twopence) each, which may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hongkong Stamps. 2.—The same privileges apply to letters adpatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, dressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned

3.—All such letters prepaid at the former rate

of two cents (one penny) will be forwarded to or from the United Kingdom by private steamer and not by the mail packets. 4.—Private steamers leave Hongkong for London about every ten days, and are from six to seven weeks on the voyage. 5.—The letters must not exceed half an ounce. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent, even with the ends open. 6.—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and

description must be stated in full on the letter. the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship.

7.-If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must

8.—Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges with regard to books or papers, nor can these be prepaid with Imperial Stamps.

* But not Warrant Officers, viz.: - Assistant Enginear, Gunner, Beatswein, or Carpenter.

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EXTRACTS.

IN THE DARK. I walk amid the darkness, and yet I know the light Is shining just above me in beauty full and bright, And soon, perhaps, its radiance will fall upon my sight. ·I walk amid the darkness, in silence and and drear. But somewhere very near me, if I could only hear, The heavenly some is ringing in accents sweet and clear. I walk amid the darkness, my feet are tired and sors-O Father, look is pity! I cannot travel more, How sweet to know that sometime this darkness will

be o'or! I walk amid the darkness. My way I cannot see, But still I know it tendeth, O Father, auto thee; And so I'll journey onward, for then art leading me. LUCY WHEELOCK.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM. The Daily Newsobserves: - "All Landoners will be interested to learn that the British Museum, so long in many of its departments a lumber room, will shortly beconverted into It will not only nossess treasures, but display them, and the public, who have enjoyed the ascription of traditional value, will be able to see, to study, and to jewel cases, and to make the Greek untiquities, which remained for so many centuries buried near Athens, and for so many years buried near Bedford-square, open to public admiration. The difficulties of obtaining the hills. access to the print-room will now, perhaps, disappear, and the liberal management which acquire a collection of extraordinary local interest. That the building in Bloomsbury should literally be congested with trensures has long been a kind of stupid national boast. what they have so long and so fruitlessly

possessed." A MIDSUMMER DAY'S RAMBLE. wind about its bearer the hundred irksome restrictions of fashion and hereditary convention. The poverty that is fairly supplied with necessaries, and can extract a little gold for pleasure out of the crucible of self denial, will always be an honourable and enjoyable estate so long | ren Hastings, 'then just seven years old, lay true friendship may not be bought, and on the bank of the rivulet which flows through

parted company and fallen upon dead calm. | corner house of Eccleston square. inns, that will presently abate and sink into he was a schoolboy going to and from St. London clubs of which he was a member. the hot hush of afternoon. The suburb Peter's Collegiate School in Eaton-square, On returning to town he did not sit down passed, where "retired leisure," in a wide an institution of which, when he became and idly bewail the force of circumstances. straw but, is netting a pretty show of half famous, he was made an Honorary Fellow. With characteristic energy he straightway trensparent cherries upon a cottage gable, The fact that the Archbishop of Canterbury wrote off three new pieces. It was, perhaps, or pottering amongst the roses, the hedge presided at the committee meeting whereat a mere accident that, having been knocked is no longer of such complete trimness, and this honour was paid to an actor in comedy down in Liverpool by fortune, his first piece the road, growing wider, has its bays and and a writer of extravaganza seems to be a produced on his return to London was enpoints like a river. A green strip, not with- reminiscence upon which Mr. Byron dwells | titled Blow for Blow. The other two have made out its burdocks and thistles, is the inhe- with peculiar pleasure. As those familiar with a permanent place on the stage, under the ritance of the gipsy's colt. The tiny slope his plays know, he has a curiously keen sense familiar titles Lancashire Lass and Dearer by the bedge is a wild garden of simples, of the incongruous. bright with many a flower, and the sweet | Mr. Byron was born in Manchester, and feeling the necessity for exceptional exertion, vipe forces of the wild strawberries, that turn | comes of the same stock as the poet, to whom | that Mr. Byron bethought him of his early a milk white side to the moist undergrowth his grandfather was first cousin. When he vocation as an actor. He wrote Not such of the grass. Wheeltracks curve in and reached the age of fourteen the ties of rela. a Fool as he Looks, with the character of Sir out of a pend, that mirrors tree reflections tiouship were gracefully acknowledged by the Simon Simple specially east for himself. This pointing to an under-sky; three enewy ducks | Hon. Mrs. Leigh, Lord Byron's 'sister,' who | was first produced in Manchester, and subruffic the glassy surface as you approach used her influence to obtain for her young sequently at Liverpool, where Mr. Sothernwith times interwoven wakes of finest mesh. kinsman a cadetship. The lad being, how- saw it, and fancying the leading character The clouds thin out, the grey veils of early ever, an only-son, his purents refused their arranged with Mr. Byron to make it his own. Spark day collect to firmer masses. As the summer consent to his going to sea, and for some But somehow or other it did not take with wind goes through the wayside trees there years he remained what is known at the vice- the public at Mr. Sothern's hands; and Mr. is a lively play of light and shadow upon regal court as 'a gentleman at large,' the Byron, declining to make certain alterations Andrea the road, ever renewed as the breeze freshens. precise current of his future career wholly suggested by Lord Dundreary, the character Jan Pet The link goes on in song from rapture to undetermined. At the age of eighteen he reverted to him, and has since been played Three I rapture, each keen as the first, and burly settled the business for himself by going on nearly one thousand times. In these later bees drone an accompaniment from the per. | the stage, making his bow to the public at days all that Mr. Byron has done during an fumed inner chambers of the flowers. Pos, the Theatre Royal, Colchester; thence he industrious life has been eclipsed by the phonosessed by the careless joy of holiday, for once migrated to Oldham. Bochester, and other menal success of Our Boys. Perhaps no you may claim to be a dusk and ugly consin provincial towns, where, if he did not reach piece ever written brought so much money of the lilies and the gauze-winged creatures, sudden affinence; he laid in a stock of prac- to the first adventurers as this has done, that live only in the heart of the year. The | tical knowledge that had much to do with | It is still running in the provinces with every road goes upward and still upward, and the augmenting his success in after-life. Either prospect of emulating the staying power of Carl W woods close in about it. As the trees arch he or his relations appear to have thought Mr. Tennyson's brook. To the fortunate Caroline overhead, it becomes a narrow ravine, whose that one of the higher professions was more gentleman who secured the privilege of play. Chili steep sides are overgrown with coppice, moist suitable to a Byroh, wastaha Archbishop of ing it out of London it is estimated that it Herman with little tricklings; green here, with moss Canterbury not having at this epoch given has brought a sum of 20,0001. What it has Kvik upon the smooth beech-boles and about the seal of his approval to honest and hon- earned in London it would not be safe to the tangle of roots; gay there, with errant ourable endeavour before the footlights, conjecture. To the author the profits have honeysuckle exhaling from its trumpet cen- young Byron had no authoritative support been considerably more modest. But Mv. sers a fragrance that is wafted bither and for following his natural bent. Accordingly Byron, chatting in his daintily-toned diningthither as the wandering airs may will be looked round the professions and con- room of things past, present, and to come, is Autilist the crumble of sandstone rock and sented to be a doctor. Wherefore a doctor not disposed to grumble with the recognithe carth washed from out amongst the roots is one of those questions which, like Betsy tion of his labour. His work has been truly Gustav grow the towering fox-gloves, with their peals | Trotwood's ' Why Rookery?', in view of the | gigantic if measured by tape or foot-rule. If of dapple-threated hells and nodding tops; nomenclature of David Copperfield's house, appraised by success there is nothing that flourishing. As the day brightens the sun speedily discovered that he was not prodes- modern drama. throws a thousand slanting shafts of light into | tined to become eminent in medicine or to | Not many people outside the range of inthe quiet bosom of the woods. A gust of aroma | shine in surgery. He forth with returned to | timate personal friends are privileged to see as of some subtle spice comes blowing around; the stage, and saw something more of these Mr. Byron 'at home.' He would be a dreadit is the healing breath of the fir woods. To little provincial towns which are over- fully disappointing man to the class of comthe left a fir plantation runs up to the crest, weighted with a 'Theatre Royal.' After a mentator now, let us hope, happily deceased, not sombre now that the white light is rain- second brief spell the youth once more turned who has been wont at Exeter Hall to mouth ing through, but of stately beauty, like some his back upon the stage and essayed to enter about the actor and the dramatist, and to comes playing down the close undergrowth Whilst be was yet fitfully keeping his terms Eccleston-square and the bright, peaceful of fern. There is an opening to the right and dreaming about the Woolsack, be amused rural home at Sutton. The cynical humour where a narrow pasture slopes to a brooklet himself and used a good deal of brief-paper which finds expression in his characters on that glints amongst the bushes. The herbage with scribbling plays. Miss Swanborough the stage, whether simply written or actually grow on the walls and the fruit trees; house. self to follow up his first success. leek and yellow stone-crop batten on the With surprising facility and unvaried suc- walks out before the footlights in the clothes M. Whitridge The village is at the head of a valley | cess he produced piece after piece. Amongst | in which he drove down to the theatre. World | Pym

The knapsack is unstrapped, keen appetite | the Prince of Wales's; and the first season comes as the reward of toil, and seasons all under the new joint-managership was inthe little feast. The sheep are bleating, the augurated by a burlesque from the pen of fort and instruction be extended to other flies hum round, the wind hustles delicately H. J. Byron, and named La Sonnambula. White Shirtings, MH, page the public to take down, handle, and copy western bower" as you turn away, raising in which appeared a young actor engaged by from valuable books and at the same time your hat and saying your good-day to the enterprising management from the Liversurround the inspection of prints with restric- hills. The embowered lanes are cool and dim pool stage. His name was Bancroft, and he tions and formalities. The eyes are less as you trudge homeward, rifling the hedges has since, as all the world knows, played an damaging than the fingers, and inspection of their honeysuckle striplings and their pink important rôle in connection with the Psince through a glass case was satisfactory as it is and white wild roses. The western uplands of Wales's Theatre. This little theatre, safe. Now that funds have come in for this grow dark; the sunset spreads multitudinous under the adventurous and discriminating purpose, their expenditure would not be long wings of fire; glory within glory to the broad management of the first lessees, was, in It is only a few months since the orb itself is revealed; a vision apocalyptic, truth, the nursing-mother of much genius trustees sold off a portion of the rarest prints, A sea of turquoise merges into long firths of that has since richly blossomed. In the of which they had duplicates, in order to palest green, as where the ocean shallows, second year of the new regime Mr. Hare Freedom is one of the nobler of the ad. tired head is pillowed, before the closed eyes nised its capabilities, and it was placed upon that cloud we call poverty; for wealth, at the clouds, the majesty of the hills, the sunlight of Wales's company. Ours and Caste followbest a heavy burden of responsibility, may through the forest roof, until upon these, too, ing, established a reputation which, but for like a vapour of autumn, descends the mist | the quick appreciation of fellow-genius, might | of sleep .- Globe.

never have been made. War to the Knife and ; CELEBRITIES AT HOME. MR. H. J. BY ON IN ECCLESTON-SQUARE. Since 'the bright summer day when War. the wondrous shows of the world, from sky the old domain of his house to join the Isis, Diavolo, his career had been an unvaried to turf are open treasures. The enjoyment and determined he would some day be lord of success. Having managed one theatre greatly of mature is a delight beyond price, cheap to Daylesford, it is astonishing how many men to his own benefit, and to the satisfaction of most of us as air for breathing, and is surely who have subsequently become eminent chance the public, it occurred to him that he might tasted in perfection by those who, free from to be the possessor of the very house upon manage three with pleasantly proportionate the impediments of State, may wander from which they had set their boyish heart. The advantage. He essayed the bold task in the high roads, delay at upon under the green coincidence returns with a frequency that Liverpool, where with the fairest promise of forest compr. and eat a modest meal by the occasionally suggests the mystical. But it success be undertook to answer for the three cool swirling of some uploud brook precisely happens in the case of Mr. Byron that after principal theatres, one a costly building but at what hour they please. The pedestrian many years he has, doubtless timally, taken recently built. Commerce rules the roast in with well-stuffed pocket-book, or ever so up his town residence in a particular square Liverpool, and it happened at this particular faint a jingle in his pockets, has no room upon | with which he was familiar as a lad, and in epoch that a fit of profound depression had his little knapsack for "Black Care, the rider." which he at that epoch formed the determin- followed on a frenzy of great wealth-get-There are whole tracts within a short ation to live when he reached man's estate ting. These are circumstances which theatres journey of London, where neither manufac- and would be able to pay the rent. The am- ere the first to feel; and after a gallant tures nor over-much farming have impaired bition has been realisad only within the last struggle extending over nearly two years, the beauty of the country. These are traversed, year, Mr. Byron up to that period having Mr. Byron was fain to admit defeat, he ranges of wooded hills that have dignity possessed a bower at Brixton, an old nouse and the gains of an honourable and brit. without bareness, and where nature is as forming part of the Holland estate, and hant career were honestly left in the fresh and unspoiled as though the smoky standing in a garden of surprising extent. Slough of Despond. What was thought of province of houses were not within a score or There is no garden to the house in Eccleston. Mr. Byron personally in these circumstances so of miles. Your day chosen, a short and square, except of course the railed enclosure is indicated by the fact that his creditors early journey by train brings you to your common to the desizens of the square. When formed themselves into a committee and the swallows flir quickly before the grey, down to a little box he has purchased at manager, an appeal to which Liverpool encloudy sky, that wearing into tenderest azure | Sutton, and where in fact he lives during the | thusiastically responded. In London clubs here and there where its woof is thinnest. summer months. He hates London, he says, it is a wholesome rule that members of whose The reads are chased with minute wrinkles, and feels depressed when he comes within pecuniary misfortunes the statutory authory for justerday the rain lashed down from the sight of its-houses and inhales its smoke. Fities have taken note shall be suspended for shadowy under-sides of the white thunder- But since he must needs live liere during a month pending inquiry into their moral bergs; one great galleon of the storm hungs at least some period of the year he has man- responsibility. The Garrick Club, with graceyet upon the limit of the eastern sky, having | aged to make himself very comfortable in the | ful promptitude, recorded the popular con-There is a bustle of morning labour about At the time when the unfledged dramatist score was beyond controversy. It re-elected the picturesque little town with its many decided where he would live in days to come, him forthwith, an example followed by other

disaple, and tall burtercups and thistles every. Thentre, and looking about for something and ordinary way of regarding life. On where. Across the valley woody bill over hill striking she found a burlesque called Fra the stage he talks and looks ofactly as ranges to the aky. Presently more open Diavolo, timidly offered her by a then ab- he does at home, and at home be in glades, a child with a posy, a feeble old man solutely unknown author, who ought indeed not less out-wardly cynical and inwardly labouring vaguely in a ditch, and then an to have been studying common law. She good-natured than is Sir Simon Simple. ancient hamles the cottage gardens are full accepted the piece, which proved a great He bubbles over with good things which are of old-fashioned flowers, and old-fashioned success; and Byron, now clearly perceiving current in all society, and are often enterof old-fashioned flowers, and old-fashioned success; and Byron, now clearly perceiving current in the society, and are often Gustav.

Aug. 9 Johann people stand at the doors. Moss and lichens | the law was not his forte, diligently set him- | tained unawates by the comic journals. He | D. R. Bursham Aug. 10 | Kelly. is, parhaps, the only actor on any stuge who | Marv

that widens out and out to the distant those whose glories still survive may be cited weald, wrapped in the tenderest bloom of Aladdin, Esmeralda, Grin Buches, The Lady haze. The hill to the right, rising boldly of Lyone, and Maid and Magpie, the last a from the road, is steep and scarred, and brown a piece in which Robson made one of his with heather, brightening here and there greatest hits. His fertile pen kept the Strand into knolls of purple. Upon the sunny Theatre going, and established its fortunes steep by the bare sandstone scars the fox- on a sure foundation as the home of a new gloves flourish in companies. The winding school of burlesque. But he did not confine, path is hot and dry; there is only a streak his labours to the Strand Theatre. He wrote or two of filmy cirrus in all the high blue burlesques for the Adelphi and the Olympic, dome of hir; the mirage is shimmering upon | and a pantomine for Drury Lane, all of whichthe warm slope. The eve of a patriarchal were pecuniarily and professionally successtoad glistens from a saug hole; he resents ful. When in these days one in soarch of your scruting, and puffs and swears as an information asks Mr. Byron to name the elderly goutleman may when an importment pieces he has written, he will run off half tourist stares in at his front door. A fresh a dozen titles, and wind-up with the forbreeze meets you as you reach the brow and, mula, 'and several other pieces,' or, 'and

see the ridge of the higher hill that is the some other things.' Even an author's gnol of your day's ramble. Another climb fond memory is not sufficiently retentive over the apringy moss and heather that is to give off, when cursorily tapped, a full mingled here with a luxurant growth of catalogue of the triumphs Mr. Byron has the bilberry, and you gain the very summit. achieved on the London stage. The awift Spread below you is a wondrous prospect and full success attained in dramatic authoron either side. Behind, the hills, before ship would fill the measure of moderate exyou, mile after mile of merry England soften- pectation. But, like most successful authors ing away to the horizon. Hedge and wood, and dramatists from Shakespeare to modern and road and hamlet, clear and sharp below times, Mr. Byron aspired to managerial altia closer network in the distance, lost in a tude. In company with the lady who is now the trustess, who possess jewels, to acquire level vaporous tind before the deep blue Mrs. Bancroft, he opened a since famous tone of the downs meets the lower sky. theatre, from which the lady who was Marie To the right, bastion beyond bastion, loom- Wilton this year retired. The little theatre ing out like headlands into the sea of wold, off Tettenham-court-road was at this time till a dim terminal range closes the circle of known as the Queen's. By special authority of his Royal Highness it was rechristened

The lark, fluttering above the solitary field, played a small part in one of the current C warbles his last even-song and drops down to pieces. Amongst other, popular actresses C the dewy grass. The sun is gone, the clouds and actors who found their opportunity at go grey, the flowers of God's summer garden the Prince of Wales's were Miss Fanny E close. A light is kindled in the lonely farm, Josephs and Mr. J. Clark. It was here, also, E be well spent in allowing Londoners to enjoy a yellow ray from out the mysterious deep that Robertson found that opening for his that is darkling beneath the afterglow. The genius that had been persistently denied him bat has left his belfry and flits and wheels elsewhere. The much thumbed and oftenabout the road; a white moth dances before rejected MS. of Society reaching in due course the evening star. That night, when your the hands of Mr. Byron, he at once recogcome the phantasms of the day, the moving the stage with all the prestige of the Prince

2100,000 were comedies from the pen of Mr. Byron which marked the closing seasons of a connection that established the fame of a new theatre and of an already popular author. Up to this time, and after Mr. Byron had found his true vocation in the writing of Fra starting-point. The air is fresh and clear, Mr. Byron hankers after fresh air he goes organised a series of three benefits for the viction that Mr. Byron's conduct on this

than Life. It was at this time, probably

in damp and shady clefts above the ferns are must for ever remain unanswered. Byron comes anywhere near it in the annals of the W. Mir cathedral aisle. The fir-trees swing with a the liberal professions. Having tried sur- write of them in prints bearing the impress Firth of measured rhythm, bowing their heads like | gery there remained only the law and the of that excellent institution. If Mr. Byron's | Henriet hidalgoes, and there is motion in the green Church. Between the two Byron elected to friends might hint at a fault, he is too Helvig hair of the larch as catspaw after catspaw go to the Bar; but he never got so far. absolutely domesticated. He lives between Hisronicated is close-cropped but for reeds in an onzy was just then about to open the Strand personated, is distilled from his habitual Oscar

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